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The average number of Worlds

printed per day was

416,909.

This average was a net gain

per day over the average for

September, 1891, of

94,988.

THE WORLD still not, under any circum-

stances, held itself responsible for the return

of safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts

or pictures, of whatever character or value.

No exceptions will be made to this rule with

regard to either letters or illustrations. Nor

will the editor enter into correspondence con-

cerning unsatisfactory manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Association

Press News.

There are sky-rockets in politics, too.

Register to-day. The books are open

until 9 p. m.

Yesterday was a great occasion, but

New York was fully equal to it.

Ninth avenue escapes the trolley. The

public's side of the matter was presented

in time.

As a rule "fair-weather friends" are

not to be trusted, but Farmer Dunn is an

exception.

"Mr. Egan calls on the President."

The President has still failed to call

down Mr. Egan.

As a settlement of the disputed question

of mile records in trotting and bicycling

the straight mile track seems to be the

coming feature.

Register to-day and get it off your

mind. Many votes have been lost

through failure to attend to this most

important detail.

The Canadian officer who has lost his

commission for talking annexation may

yet be avenged by getting on an annexa-

tion commission.

The wrecked Alva is to be blown up.

It is high time something definite was

done about her. She has been a menace

to navigation long enough.

Not until they tried to make it a con-

tinuous bridge of glory did the firework

people fully realize how much of a bridge

of size is that New York and Brooklyn

lack.

The Northwestern Democratic rainbow

is rapidly solidifying and one foot of it

seems to be firmly planted on the former

Republican State of Minnesota. Fusion

did it.

The Columbian celebration is a stimulus

to patriotism. The best way to show

one's patriotism is by taking an active in-

terest in politics and casting an intelli-

gent and honest vote.

We knew it would come. A Louisi-

ana dairyman has gone crazy over "Ta-

ra-ra boom-de-ay," and sung it for two

days and nights without stopping. Last

the infection should spread, his friends

looked him up.

If the man who yelled "Fire" on a

crowded ferry-boat, thereby causing a

panic, could have been found by the

Committee appointed to look for him, his

ambition to shine as a prize idiot would

probably have been quenched by a dip

in the river.

Capt. Edwards has about given up the

idea of picking any more of the Huesar's

load of guineas out of the bottom of the

Sound, off Fort Morris. It is not likely

that the alchemist will ever appear who

can change the muddy deposits there into

good old British gold.

It was an inexcusable piece of misman-

agement to select the opening night of the

Columbian celebration as the date of a

political speech by John Sherman, and

the eminent statesman was almost lost
sight of. This country has not as many
public men of the Sherman type as it
would like to have, and it is always will-

ing to show its appreciation of them ex-

cept during a Columbian celebration.

A CASE FOR PROMPT ATTENTION.

A Boston paper printed yesterday, in

good faith, a long story bearing upon the

Borden murder case in Fall River. It

set forth what was represented as fresh

evidence, which, it was stated, would be

given at the approaching trial of Lizzie

Borden, the girl accused of murdering her

father and stepmother. The statements

contained in this story bore heavily

against the accused girl. It verified

enough, of themselves, to seal the

doom of the prisoner. They assumed

vast importance in the public eye be-

cause, undoubtedly, there is a large por-

tion of the public which refuses to be-

lieve that evidence sufficient to hold

LIZZIE BORDEN was produced at the pre-

liminary hearing in the case.

Through special services and through

press associations this story printed in

Boston was circulated all over the coun-

try. And since the Fall River murder

case has become one of National interest,

owing to its mystery and its unusual cir-

cumstances, the fresh details were eagerly

seized upon. The story was exceedingly

live news of the day.

But to-day the Boston paper announces

that it is convinced, after further investi-

gation, that the statements printed yester-

day were inaccurate in a number of

vital points. It says the story was sold

to its reporter by Detective Edwin Mc-

HENRY, of Providence, who has been

actively engaged in looking up evidence

in the Borden case, presumably for the

State. Plainly it is intimated

that the detective deceived the

paper and allowed to be spread before

the public statements calculated to do the

utmost injury to a girl already bearing

the weight of a terrible accusation, but

who yet has the chance, not denied to

any person under the law, to prove her-

self free from guilt. If this intimation is

correct, the seemed detective stands in a

worse light before the people than the

accused woman. She has sympathizers.

He will have none. His act was worse

than a cruelty to LIZZIE BORDEN if he

is innocent: it might work mischief to

the interests of justice, if the girl being

guilty, the published story of yesterday

remains yet stamped on the public mind.

Detective McHenry's case, under the

circumstances, is one demanding prompt

attention. The paper which declares

that he deceived its representative can-

not afford to let it drop, even should

there be no authority of the law to take

it up.

"L" ROAD INCAPACITY.

If the Elevated Railway people rose to

the occasion last night when the crowds

which had seen the fireworks had to

be taken up from the down-

town stations and distributed along

the way to the uptown homes, it

was in some mysterious particular in-

visible to the public eye. Perhaps they

ran more trains and perhaps they didn't.

But if they did the effect was lost

through their utter failure to provide any

additional means of handling the crowd.

A few extra catmen, platform men

and ticket-choppers at stations where the

crowds were the heaviest could have

done wonders in expediting the loading

of people into trains and could have kept

a semblance of order, which would have

been for the good of all concerned.

But apparently the management had

not thought of this. So there was a

struggling, perspiring, blocking

station and platform, every body

getting in every body else's way and

all taking part in the process of delaying

the departure of trains.

This is the usual way on the "L"

road. And perhaps it is too much to ask

for an awakening, just once during these

days of crowds, to a real sense of what

the road enjoys its extraordinary street

franchises for.

MISTAKEN MFROY.

The drunken brute who insulted and

terrorized a young girl, left alone in a

telegraph office in Brooklyn, was yester-

day discharged with a nominal fine of \$3

—or about the cost of a round of drinks.

He should have got at least thirty days

of hard labor and should have been made

to feel grateful that the whipping-post

no longer exists. His offense is alto-

gether too common. It is not mitigated,

but aggravated by drunkenness, and it

is under no circumstances entitled to

mercy.

THE "ONENESS" OF THE PEOPLE.

Among the lessons of the Columbus

anniversary proceedings, even thus early

impressed, is a new one on the "oneness"

of the American people. We are all united,

Politicians who talk of sectionalism and

of popular discord because men vote

different ways are in bad and unprofitable

business. So are religious bigots who see

division and mischief in stone because

men and women go to different churches

and yield allegiance to different faiths.

Differences of religion and politics are

things for which the country has ample

room. The fields of its mentality and of

governmental progress are all the better

and yield all the greater harvest, because

of the furrows turned by the plough-

share of public discussion, which couldn't

exist if people all believed alike.

But when it comes to a grand hurrah for

the nation itself, or to a big burst of

enthusiasm over a thing which has made

the nation possible, whether it be the

celebration of the birth of the nation,

the anniversary of the signing of the

Declaration of Independence, or the

anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims,

the people are all united, and the

enthusiasm is all the more genuine

because it is shared by all.

The Columbus celebration is a stimulus

to patriotism. The best way to show

one's patriotism is by taking an active in-

terest in politics and casting an intelli-

gent and honest vote.

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